

The work of enlisting men for the army went rapidly forward. All future acquisitions to the Confederate side had to be made in a quiet way, as open enlistment was no longer allowed outside of Beckner's lines. There was a farmer in the community who was noted for his illiteracy and stinginess. He enlisted two sons in the service who were "under age," and drew their pay just as he would have let them out to service.

A "LOOTED" TOWN.

Then all who were found were marched into the street and corralled in a compact group and a guard placed over these, while others dismounted and looted the stores of what they wanted. Then the force mounted and put spurs, and were gone before the frightened villagers had time to collect their senses. There was very large fat "judge" in the village of Harford, whose sentiments were a little too freely expressed to suit some of

One incident occurred on this occasion which will indicate the nerve of "Tennessee Davis," as he was called. A farmer living on the road near Hartford had been required to load his wagon with grain and such other supplies as he

Sam Taber was not surprised when he afternoon he heard the rattle of oods coming toward his house in the oods road near by. He hastened in- and barred his house and took his life and two little daughters up stairs and laid them lie down in the middle of the little attic room in order to be out of range or reach of bullets. The house

and his loyal neighbors came in and stood hard all night. Not an eye closed that night in sleep. The dead bodies were ill lying where they had fallen. The next day the dead were gathered up, and without the aid of any corse or jury were piled in a heap in a pit dug in the woods near by, and the loose earth was heaped over them; and to this day no

It will cost next year, as at present estimated, \$100,000,000 to pay the pensions granted by the United States government to survivors of the late war, and the dependent children of those who are dead.

Banjo Strings.

Banjo strings are all imported; they are manufactured in Germany and Italy. Most people suppose that the shells attached to banjos are of the same material, but they are really made of the bodies of silk worms and in an immature state and stretched it.—Washington Star.

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